

Lynch Is Cambridge Mayor

John D. Lynch was elected Cambridge mayor today on the 300th ballot to choose a chief executive from city council membership under Finn E. Connelley. Joseph A. DeGuglielmo announced after the 300th undecisive ballot he was changing his vote to save Cambridge from becoming a laughing stock.

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3000 IN N.E. STEEL STRIKE

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He's Her Pappy—Little Gloria Boyington, youngest of Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington's three children, playfully yanks her daddy's whiskers while the Marine air hero visits her in Brewster, Wash. Pappy recently upset wedding plans of Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson by marrying another, Mrs. Frances Baker.

Entertainment News Photo



Hacked to Death—A 52-year-old nurse was being held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., today, charged with hacking to death Louise Mary Du Chants (above), 20-year-old girl, who has been missing from her Saratoga Springs home since Wednesday. The girl's headless and armless body was found near the nurse's home.

A.P. Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 3

State's Steel Strike Begins

Massachusetts got its first real taste of the nationwide industrial unrest today when 3000 steel workers left their jobs in five Worcester and Whitinsville plants and 30,000 General Electric workers in Lynn, Pittsfield and Everett stood ready to walk out on strike tomorrow. In a last-minute effort to forestall the General Electric

walkout, Mayor Albert E. Cole of Lynn made a direct appeal to GE President Charles E. Wilson in New York, asserting the workers' demands were "reasonable and just" and urging him to use his influence in settling the difficulty.

Picket lines were established around the struck steel plants in the Worcester area, and mass picketing was promised at the GE plants tomorrow.

Mass picketing will be continued at the West Lynn, River Works and Allerton st. plants in Lynn and at the Supercharger plant and foundry in Everett, according to officials of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UEA).

In Pittsfield, CIO leaders were warned by Police Chief John L. Sullivan that picketing must be orderly, with pickets marching in single file six feet apart. Despite near zero temperature today, he said, no outside fires would be permitted where pickets could warm themselves.

In his plea to GE President Wilson, Mayor Cole declared that "scars occasioned by discontent are not conducive to the progress of our industrial life" and urged him to take every possible measure to avert the walkout.

At a conference of union and management officials, it was agreed that the latter would not cross the picket lines during the first day of the strike but rather, a conference was scheduled for tomorrow to discuss that particular problem.

At Worcester officials of the Steel Workers Union claimed the four plants there and another in Whitinsville are effectively closed, with picket lines established outside.

Leaders said the walkouts were due to disputes over local conditions and were not in defiance of National President Philip Murray's agreement for a week's postponement of the nationwide steel strike.

Differences over seniority protection, working hours and vacation pay were the reasons for the walkouts, according to Martin J. Walsh, regional director for the steel workers.

Plants involved included the Pullman Standard Mfg. Co.; Worcester Pressed Steel Co.; Harrington-Richardson Arms Co.; Arcade Malleable Iron Co., all of Worcester, and the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville.

Two other Worcester steel plants, the Thompson Wire Co., and the G. F. Wright Co., were reported closing for lack of orders.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by union leaders for tomorrow's scheduled strike at the GE plants, while company officials, anticipating the walkout today began paying off the workers.

More than 11,000 GE workers will strike at the Pittsfield plant. Mass picketing will start at 6 a. m. tomorrow at both the Lynn and River Works plants and union officials plan to have all strikers participate for a week. After that, they said, they planned to use 1000 pickets a day at each plant.

Union leaders, claiming the backing of citizens and merchants, said they had been pledged more than \$10,000 of food and clothing for the strikers. They also said they had been assured of support from the Lynn Labor Council, rep-



"ADOPTED" BY HOPE—Pincke Zijda, 10-year-old Dutch girl, has been "adopted" by Bob Hope, screen and radio comic, under the foster parents for war children program. She is recuperating from malnutrition in London, after being liberated from Nazi domination. International News Photo.

representing AFL, CIO, UMW and independent unions, and of the Connerly Post, American Legion.

The strike decision came after workers rejected a second management proposal for a 10-cent hourly increase or a 10 per cent raise, whichever was greater. They insisted that they be given a \$2 a day increase. Previously the management had offered a straight 10 per cent raise, which the workers rejected.

Steel Production Returning to Normal

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (AP)—The nation's steel production, climbed steadily back toward normal today after a week-end sag caused by the threatened—then postponed—strike of 800,000 steel workers.

The U. S. Steel Corp., largest producer, which had virtually shut down 31 blast furnaces Saturday announced 16 were returning to operation today, and 39 of its open hearths also starting up.

With about 25,000 steel workers idle in New York State, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Indiana, steel-making was either normal or returning to normal in Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Dallas, Tex., and Pueblo, Colo.

Five thousand members of the CIO United Steel Workers returned to work at Aluminum Co. of America plants in the New-Kensington, Pa., area.

Capital Taxi Drivers Out on Day's 'Holiday'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The AFL Taxicab Drivers' Union here called a "holiday" today and two hours after it became effective claimed 95 per cent of all cab drivers were idle.

The union claims a membership of 1750 of the 6000 cab drivers in Washington.

4000 Builders Strike in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—An estimated 4000 AFL construction workers stopped work on eight government building projects today.

Strike Lineup

By International News Service
TELEPHONES—Nation-wide strike of 263,000 telephone operators delayed 30 days. Striking installation men begin returning to jobs.

STEEL—Postpone walkout of 700,000 steel workers until Jan. 20.

MEAT—Negotiations resumed in last-minute attempt to halt strike of 350,000 packing house workers, set for Wednesday.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—More than 200,000 workers due to walk out tomorrow against General Electric, Westinghouse and electrical division of General Motors.

AUTOMOBILES—CIO Automobile Workers Union accepts conditionally President Truman's fact-finding board's recommendations for ending GM strike.

TELEGRAPH—Week-old strike of New York City telephone operators continues.



KISS OF DEATH—When Ennis D. Stone of Louisville, Ky., bent over to kiss his 2-year-old daughter, Anna, goodnight, a pistol fell from his pocket, accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through the child's head. The anguished parents (above) stare at her picture in their home today. AP Wirephoto.

All Telephone Strikers Ordered Back to Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The threat of a nation-wide telephone strike was put off for at least 30 days today and striking communications equipment workers began returning to their jobs.

The Association of Communications Equipment Workers, which went on strike last week against the Western Electric Co., was directed by telegraph today to get all members back on the job at 1 p. m. local time, at each place they have been on strike.

This action was announced by association officials after a telephone poll of locals on request of the executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers that they defer the strike.

The federation, an independent organization, yesterday ordered a national telephone strike but quickly postponed it for at least 30 days to permit locals to file strike notices as required by the Smith-Connelly act.

Telephone operators and other members of the independent fed-

eration have in many instances refused to cross picket lines established by the ACEW last week, causing a partial tieup in telephone service throughout the country.

By noon today telephone service was back on a normal basis in most cities.

In New York a spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of Western Electric, said pickets had been withdrawn from all affected maintenance plants throughout the nation, except in Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas and Pittsburgh, Erie and Newcastle, Pa. In some places operators crossed picket lines.

Full long distance operating forces, the spokesman said, were working in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Louisville, Chicago

and Boston. The situation was close to normal in Philadelphia and was "rapidly approaching normal" in New York.

Disruption of long distance and non-dial service in most of the nation began Friday when equipment workers threw picket lines around exchanges to support their strike begun two days earlier.

The A. T. & T. spokesman said long distance operators who refused to cross picket lines and did not report to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday would not be paid for those days. The union, he added, had not demanded such pay.

At Washington pickets were withdrawn, but local service there remained disrupted in a dispute involving local issues. Operators in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont still were away from jobs at 10 a. m. attending "continuous union" meetings, and at Ft. Worth workers were respecting ACEW picket lines.

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Boston to Fete 2 Vets' Commanders
Halsey R. Leavitt, national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be a guest of the city of Boston at a luncheon in the Copley Square Hotel Jan. 19, it was announced today by Mayor Curley.



NAMED TO PUBLISHING POST—Randolph A. Hearst, 30, son of William Randolph Hearst is greeted by Ingraham Reed (left), publisher of the Oakland, Cal., Post-Enquirer, on the former's arrival to become associate publisher of the papers.

Degnan Says 'We'll Stay In Our Home'

WORCESTER, Jan. 14—Resting in his mother's home here with his wife and daughter today, James E. Degnan disclosed that his family will return to Chicago shortly and again live in the apartment from which their daughter was kidnapped a week ago today in a crime which shocked the nation.

"Contrary to any stories you may hear from out there, Chicago is my home and that's where I intend to remain. We're not moving from our present home. We'll continue to live in the home we've just left," he said.

Degnan said he will remain with his wife, Helen, and their daughter, Betty, 10, at the Beeching st. home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Margaret Degnan, and Mrs. Edwin B. Coghlin, until Thursday. Then they will go to Atlantic City for a few days of rest before returning to Chicago and his \$7500 job with OPA.

The couple were obviously worn out by the ordeal of the past week and the events following the disappearance of their 6-year-old daughter, Suzanne. They were greeted at the airport in East Boston by his sister, Mrs. Coghlin, her husband, an electrical contractor, and the six Coghlin children.

Accompanying them on the flight from Chicago were Rev. Neil Donahue, S.J., a teacher at Boston College High School and a Holy Cross classmate of Degnan's, and Thomas J. Degnan of Leicester, uncle of the slain child.

At her home here, Mrs. Coghlin said, "We hope we can help them over their rough time during the next few days. We felt it was best in their time of tragedy, for them to be with the family."

The family sat down to a turkey dinner for their first meal here after a two-hour drive over the road from the Boston airport.

"I'm no policeman," he said when asked whether he thought the kidnapping of his child was actuated by a desire for ransom, or by a sex maniac. "But as you ask me what I think, from my little knowledge of the whole ghastly affair, it was obviously a maniac."

Latest Degnan Case Suspect Cleared

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Police were on a cold trail today in their search for the kidnaper who killed and dismembered six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

All clues have collapsed. Hundreds of letters with tips and suggestions have failed to yield an important lead.

A Negro handyman seized Saturday for questioning was cleared in a lie-detector test.

HUNT QUINCY GEM THIEF

A burglar armed with a glass cutter is being sought by Quincy police today after discovery of the theft of \$500 worth of jewelry from Lewis Clothing Store, Hancock st., Quincy.

The Weather

Local—Some cloudiness and not so cold tonight, with lowest temperatures near 20 degrees. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold. Moderate westerly winds tonight becoming northwest Tuesday.

MINIMUM N.E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 11 Concord 9
Bangor 10 Hartford 15
Burlington 8 Providence 13
Sun rise, 7:11; set, 4:36
Moon, 12:57; 1:57; 3:13; 4:13
Wormcast (this date, 66, in 1932.
Omit table date, 6, in 1939.

3 of 5 Convicts Get New Terms

Five convicts held responsible for Boston's recent crime wave were taken under heavy guard from State Prison today to Middlesex Superior Court, where they were charged with a series of additional robberies.

Arthur E. Stegman, 25, of Butterick st., Jamaica Plain, and James F. Bergin, 31, of Roxbury, pleaded guilty to armed robbery in Cambridge and were given 15 to 20 years by Judge Allan T. Butterick, the terms to run concurrent with Suffolk County sentences.

James Kerrigan, 30, of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, pleaded guilty and was given a similar sentence for a \$3451 holdup in Medford Sept. 6.

Francis Feeney, 30, of Edison Green, and Edward Rasmussen, 45, of Adams st., both Dorchester, pleaded not guilty to larceny of tools and acetylene equipment from a Watertown garage. They were held in \$10,000.

Manacled to prison guards, they were escorted by armed state troopers. During arraignment all courtroom doors were under armed guard.

At the same time, Frank H. Carroll, 45, of Concord sq., South End, was sentenced to 2½ to 3 years in Suffolk Superior Court when he pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact of robbery in the crime wave. He drove Bergin to Connecticut after a \$987 holdup at a Roxbury milk plant.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DEGNAN, DAUGHTER, BETTY, 10
Kidnap-Murder Victim's Family in Worcester
INS by Lou Teton

Big Shutdown Ties Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (AP)—A virtual blackout of commerce and industry covered Argentina today at the start of a 72-hour closedown called by business leaders.

The shutdown was in protest to the military government's refusal to modify a decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses for workers.

Although transportation functioned within Buenos Aires and suburban trains of the British railways operated normally, other activities came to a virtual standstill.

There were no deliveries of bread or groceries. The butchers' association announced shops were open today but would close tomorrow. Milk was delivered.

Representatives of the manufacturers, industrialists and businessmen expressed satisfaction of first reports of the lockout.

Whether bread and meat deliveries would be permitted to tomorrow and Wednesday was questionable.

Only factories where 24-hour processing was necessary limited staffs to skeleton crews. Great packing houses were idle.

The large volume of construc-

tion was halted.

Most taxis remained off the street. Only a few restaurants and bars were open.

Reports from the large interior cities of Rosario, Mendoza, Parana, Corrientes, La Plata, Cordoba, San Juan, Tucuman and Santiago del Estero said all business and industry were halted.

In Buenos Aires the port strike continued although employers expressed hope an agreement would be reached with stevedores this week.

Banks remained open because they are dependent on the Central Bank of the Republic and cannot close unless the government authorizes a bank holiday. The stock market and commodity exchanges were closed.

In Mar Del Plata, largest seaside resort, most patrons abandoned the roulette and other gaming tables in the government-operated gambling casino last night at 9:30. The Casino closed.

The gamblers formed a parade in the shape of an "L" for liberty, in front of the Casino. Police dispersed them with tear gas. Later there was shooting in front of the Casino between two unidentified groups. Two persons were wounded.

Arraign 12 Girls Caught in Raid

A dozen young servicemen and an equal number of young girls—at least four runaways—faced morals charges in municipal court today in the aftermath of an early-morning raid at a Columbus ave. hotel.

The girls, who admitted being pick-ups, pleaded guilty and their cases were continued to Jan. 18. An Army corporal was released and his case filed, while a sailor paid a \$10 fine. Ten young sailors were turned over to the Shore Patrol.

Jacob Goldberg, Bernard st., Dorchester, pleaded not guilty to a charge of running an unlicensed lodging house, and Robert Kopp, Roman st., Dorchester, pleaded not guilty to a charge of allowing the premises to be used for immoral purposes. Their cases were continued to Jan. 21.

Crime Doesn't Pay

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 14 (AP)—Police reported a burglar (1) scaled a 15-foot fence, (2) bent window bars, (3) cut heavy wire netting and (4) broke a window to enter Simon Goldman's store. His loot: One traveling bag and one pair of suspenders.

Nurse Kills Girl, Hacks Body to Bits

SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., Jan. 14 (INS)—One of the most grisly murders ever recorded in upstate New York was charged today against a 32-year-old, seemingly mild-mannered domestic nurse, Mrs. Sonya Leggett of Saratoga Springs.

She was accused of hacking to death 20-year-old Louise Mary Du Chantis, also of Saratoga Springs, with a carving knife. The victim's torso was found yesterday in a shallow grave near a chicken coop 75 feet behind Mrs. Leggett's home.

The head, arms and part of one leg are missing.

Dist. Atty. John F. Doyle said the defendant told him the girl came to her home Wednesday and they "argued about an abortion."

Mrs. Leggett said she hit Louise with her hand. The girl, in falling, struck her head on a dresser. The nurse said she felt for a pulse and, finding none, laid the body on a couch, covering it with a blanket.

Doyle said she told him she cut up the body with a carving knife next day. The torso was left behind the chicken coop. She said she put the other segments of the corpse in a box "beside the road." Mrs. Leggett lives in the Lake Lonely section with her husband, Clarence. She said he knew nothing of the murder.

Stocks Spurt Again \$1 to \$3

NEW ORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—Heavy speculative buying added another \$1 to \$3 a share on stock market values today as prices continued the current advance and reached the highest levels since 1930.

\$1500 Watertown School Fire

More than 500 Watertown youngsters returned from noon recess today to find St. Patrick's parochial school, Church Hill st., on fire. They were dismissed for the rest of the day.

Flames broke out in a third floor attic. Discovery was made by a nun.



HEIRESS ELOPAS—Slipping away to Yuma, Ariz., Marilyn Garland, 18-year-old Los Angeles heiress became the bride of Albert Daverich, she announced yesterday on her return from the desert resort.

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Boston American, Jan. 14—3



HEROINE OF SOMERVILLE FIRE—Yolanda Caruso, 23, looks at fire-damaged dining room of her Somerville home today after flames swept through the 2½-story dwelling in Lowell st. She was awakened by smoke and aroused her parents, grandmother and other tenants before flames virtually destroyed the house.

INS by Joseph Parodi

Byrnes Urges UNO Rule Atom

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary Byrnes called upon the United Nations Assembly today to "approve promptly" the creation of a special commission on control of atomic

energy and to pledge land, sea and air forces to a world police force.

Opening the first general policy debate in the Assembly, the Secretary of State pledged full co-operation of the United States in the new world organization. He spoke after the Assembly broke a deadlock over the 18th and final seat on its important economic and social council by electing Yugoslavia to the place.

Urging the Assembly to approve the formula for the atomic commission drafted at the foreign ministers' Moscow conference, Byrnes declared:

"We must not fail to devise the safeguards necessary to insure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare."

"We should begin upon this task immediately. The establishment of a commission to deal with problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy is inseparably linked with the problem of security. It is a matter of primary concern to all nations."

The resolution to create the commission is jointly sponsored by the United States, Britain, Russia, Canada, France and China. In effect it would turn the atomic problem over to the Security Council for solution. Canada, which narrowly missed election to the council Friday, would sit with the council on all atomic discussions because she worked with Britain and the United States in development of the atomic bomb.

Byrnes warned against overburdening the organization, especially at the start, with all sorts of "problems in expectation of 'magic solutions.'"

Later this week UNO will hear spokesmen of many others of the 51 member nations, including British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who may offer to place Britain's mandated territories from the first World War—including Palestine—under new United Nations trusteeship.

The assembly decided China, Peru, France, Chile, Canada and Belgium will be the three-year members of the council.

Russia, Britain, India, Norway, Cuba and Czechoslovakia were elected to two year terms. This left the Ukraine, Greece, Lebanon, the United States, Colombia and Yugoslavia to serve one-year terms.



PFC JOSEPH E. HICWA
To Die for Jap Slayings
AP Wirephoto

Mayors Aid Fight To Save GI Who Slew Two Japs

WALLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—The mayors of Wallington and Lodi, the two communities where PFC Joseph E. Hicwa lived and went to school, began joint campaigns today to fight the death sentence imposed on the Wallington soldier by an Army court-martial in Japan.

The parents of the youth were stunned at news he had been convicted of the murder of two Japs. The family had expected him home shortly and kept a Christmas tree still decorated with presents for him beneath it.

"It can't be true! Joseph is a good boy," his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hicwa, sobbed.

Joseph, oldest of seven, volunteered in June, 1943, after being turned down when he tried to enlist in the Navy.

Roxbury Youth, Pat Captured in Break

A Roxbury youth, 21, discharged three weeks ago from the Navy, and a 21-year-old Somerville merchant mariner were captured after a break today at the Morgan Memorial store in Tremont st., South End.

Police said the Navy youth was carrying four pairs of shoes, while his pal had 40 neckties.



Right—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Do you know, dear, that in some African tribes the women do all the work?"



A NEW DOG FOR BENNY—The heartbreak of Benny Goldberg, of New York city, over the loss of his dog, Duke, burned to death while warning the family of a fire in their home, is lessened by a new pet, presented by a Brooklyn man. He gets acquainted with the pedigreed pup in his fire-scarred home.

International News Photo

Law Points Argued At Trial of Curley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Points of law governing what instructions should be given to the jury were argued today in the mail fraud trial of Rep. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts, mayor of Boston, and two others.

The government submitted 23 suggestions to Justice Proctor in district court, where the trial of Curley, Donald Wakefield Smith of Pittsburgh and Washington, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, and James G. Fuller, is nearing an end.

All three are former officials of Engineers Group, Inc., and are charged with using the mails to defraud.

William E. Leahy, attorney for Curley, asserted the government must prove there was a scheme to defraud and use of the mails must have been "reasonably foreseen."

Congress Opens Second Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The 79th Congress began its second session today.

Acting House Speaker McCormack of Massachusetts told reporters President Truman declared at a White House conference he was "very anxious" for early action on his program.

McCormack said the entire program was discussed at the White House and the strike situation was reviewed.

He quoted the President as believing early action imperative on his proposal for a law setting up fact-finding boards to handle major labor controversies.

A bill to retain federal control until the middle of 1947, as requested by the President, will be considered by the House labor committee Thursday.

Senator Ellender (D.) of Louisiana, who has been a leading opponent of the Administration's 65-cent minimum wage legislation, told reporters he would not oppose "a compromise at 50 or 55 cents."

Ellender's attitude enhanced prospects for Senate approval of a measure making some increase in the present statutory minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The President's message to Congress will be delivered Thursday.

BOMB HURLED IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Unidentified persons tossed a bomb at the Spanish embassy from an automobile early today and fled.

Fish-Hungry Hub Gobbles Up Record Catch

Five draggers docked here with 500,000 pounds of fish today, the biggest load to arrive in a single day since Christmas, when union fishermen and owners of 31 trawlers became deadlocked over demands for increased earnings on all new trawlers.

The demand was such, however, that today's unloadings were sold quickly. Tying up of the 31 beam trawlers has reduced this port's receipt of fish to the point where not even the needs of the military are being met.

Union and owner spokesmen have met four times with Gen. Charles H. Cole, head of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, without success. A fifth meeting was reported to be in the offing. The union fishermen want 60 per cent of all catches by new trawlers. The present split is 50-50.

Austin J. Powers, business agent of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, AFL, said most of the 500 men thrown out of work were being cared for by union arrangements. Two extra men are going out with the crews of draggers operated out of Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford. Crews are also being "staggered" for the first time since the war, he added.

Additional men have found temporary shore jobs until the dispute is settled, Powers said.

'Old Howard' Wins In Suit Retrial

A Suffolk superior civil jury today returned a verdict in favor of the Boston Theater's Operating Corp., owners of the famous "Old Howard," reversing a decision of another jury in the same court a year ago.

In the earlier trial, Mrs. Helen Simons, 29, of Ames st., Brockton, was awarded \$4000 damages for a fall suffering on the theater stairs in October, 1942. The jury awarded her husband, Thomas, an additional \$800 for medical expenses.

DROPS DEAD IN NORTH END

An elderly man, identified by police as Joseph A. Richards of Causeway st., North End, collapsed in a cafe in that district today and was pronounced dead of a heart attack at City Hospital. The body was removed to the southern mortuary.



REUNION—Herbert Lamoureux, of Fitchburg, former Army sergeant, visits his English wife, Veronica, in Liverpool, England, and sees his daughter, Elaine, for the first time. Lamoureux gained fame when, after being denied admission to England, he jumped ship and attempted to swim five miles to shore to see his family.

AP Photo



CAPT. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. O'HARE, JUDY AND JO-ANN, 2
Hub Flier, Vet of "Hump" Run, Returns Home

Hub Airman Logs 1000 Hours in CBI

With a record score of 3000 flying hours, 1000 of them over a suicidal run, dodging Himalayan mountain tops shrouded in fog, rain, snow or



MRS. STELLA CHEMEL
Freed From Boxer-Husband
INP by Paul Quenett

Boxer Chemel's Wife Gets Decree

Boxer Henry Chemel was all right until he carried his ring tactics into the home, with her as the punching bag, blonde Mrs. Stella Chemel, South Boston, testified in Suffolk probate court today in obtaining an uncontested divorce.

Judge Dillon granted her \$20 weekly for their children, Anthony, 4, and Kathleen, 1.

Mrs. Chemel testified she left him in August when he struck her for disagreeing with him when he criticized the way the public celebrated V-J Day. As a result of the blow on the ear, she said, her hearing was affected.

30, of Milton st., Dorchester, is back in Boston today, his chest beribboned and his pockets full of thank-you letters from generals, the Air Corps and high dignitaries.

Not many men can boast of his flying record of a thousand hours over the Hump in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. The U. S. Army Air Corps allows each pilot 650 hours, then gives him the option of other assignment without pushing his luck too far.

Capt. O'Hare elected to remain until he had piled up one thousand hours, not because he wanted to prove anything, or try his luck, but because he felt he was needed.

Now he says that flying the Hump is no more hazardous nor half so frightening as getting acquainted with his two youngsters, Jo-Ann, 2½, and Judy, 9 months.

His wife, Mrs. Anne O'Hare, daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Leary of Dorchester, amplified:

"Jo-Ann already goes to him for orders and knows who's boss, although he spoils her outrageously. She treats him just as his crew did on the Marion."

The Marion, a C-54, is well known in the CBI where it flew dangerous cargoes, often on secret missions, as well as countless important generals to Manila, Chungking or Calcutta.

But Pilot O'Hare remembers best the trip he flew from China when he took a load of Gen. Wainwright's emaciated generals the day after they were liberated back to Manila, scene of their greatest heartbreak.

"There were four major generals, and four brigadier generals, as well as majors and captains, and all of them still couldn't believe themselves free," the captain recalled.

"They talked only in low murmurs at first and were very subdued. But the look on their faces when I set them down in Manila, even though it was still partly occupied, made the whole war worthwhile."

"You should have seen their eyes light up and shoulders going back when they saw the Stars and Stripes flying over Manila—what a moment!"

"One of the generals was Gen. A. M. Jones who is now living in Quincy."

150 BECOME CITIZENS

A group of 150 men and women today became citizens at a session of the Naturalization Court presided over by Judge Arthur D. Healey.

Curley to Oust 4 on Tax Board

Four of the five members of the board of assessors will be asked to hand in their resignations, Mayor Curley announced today after scoring the board for granting abatements.

Public Wins D Vitamin Patent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) Atty.-Gen. Tom C. Clark announced that under a consent judgment entered today vitamin D patents owned by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation have been dedicated to the public.

Called the "sunshine vitamin," vitamin D prevents and cures rickets.

The government filed suit Oct. 20, 1941, charging the foundation and 17 of its so-called licensees, "a department of justice statement said, with unlawfully conspiring to restrain and monopolize trade and commerce in vitamin D and vitamin D products."

5 Billion Cutback Urged by Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) President Truman today recommended to Congress cutbacks in appropriations and contract authorizations which he said would amount to \$5,021,887,483.

The cutbacks included \$1,420,576,472 in appropriations for the Army, \$2,826,880,536 for the Navy, \$250,000,000 in lend-lease appropriations, and \$3,100,000 in Federal Works Agency appropriations for community facilities.

Solve Mystery Death Of GI Wife in Maine

NORWAY, ME., Jan. 14 (AP) —Oxford County Medical Examiner D. M. Stewart reported today Mrs. Phyllis Hayden Burdick, 21, found dead in an automobile here, had died of head hemorrhage, probably the result of a fall.

Mrs. Burdick, wife of Herbert Burdick, Leominster, Mass., was found in a car parked on Norway Lake road about 1:30 a. m. yesterday by a state patrolman. Two men with her reported she had fallen out of the car.

Mrs. Burdick was the daughter of Dr. Frank A. Hayden, Norway dentist, formerly of Haverhill, Mass.



LEARNS OF MOVIE CONTRACT—Greeted at Columbus, O., on her arrival from California, Jean Peters (center), Ohio State Univ. sophomore and "Miss Ohio State" is informed by two co-ed friends that she had successfully passed screen tests and a contract was waiting in Hollywood. Miss Peters had left the film capital in the belief she had failed.

AP Wirephoto



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Find Body Of Woman In West End

The body of a well-dressed woman was found today in the driveway of a garage in Cambridge st., near Anderson st., West End. Preliminary examination disclosed no marks of violence although no cause of death has yet been determined. Police said they were unable to explain how the body was found fully dressed except for shoes and a hat. The woman's stockings were not frayed or dirty, indicating she had not walked any appreciable distance without shoes. A search failed to find any hat or handbag.

Police said she was between 45 and 50, five feet three, and about 100 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and medium complexion.

All immediate attempts at identification failed. Capt. Frank Shiley of the Joy st. station rounded up a dozen persons who know most of the district's residents, but none had seen her before. A check through missing persons failed to list a woman of her description.

Her clothing consisted of a black cloth coat, blue herringbone suit, yellow sweater and brown stockings. At the Southern Mortuary, attendants said her age was closer to 30 or 35 years.

She was found lying in the entranceway to the garage about 10 feet from the sidewalk by Roland Franconer of Grove st. and Manuel E. Brown of Phillips st., both of the West End.

Teachers' Pay Equality Urged

Equal pay for men and women school teachers was asked for today by Massachusetts and Boston teachers' associations, as well as the state CIO, at a State House hearing before the joint legislative committee on education.

Pressing for legislation to that end were the Massachusetts School Teachers' Federation, the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of School Teachers and the Boston Teachers Club.

George F. Markham of the CIO, opposing an opposition bill leaving equal pay up to cities and towns, urged that it be made obligatory throughout the state.

Sen. James A. Peckham (R.) of Wellesley, advocated local option, and Hugh Nixon, MSTF secretary, said six of the seven cities holding a referendum last fall voted for equal pay.

QUIZZED 2 IN METER THEFTS

A Revere taxicab owner and a 20-year-old East Boston youth were questioned by police today in recent thefts of taxi meters. The Revere man admitted he bought one meter from the youth for \$125 and resold it for \$150.

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RELIGIOUS LEADERS MEET
Rev. Thomas J. Riley, St. John's Seminary professor, and Prof. Kurt Lewin of M. I. T., will be speakers at the second meeting of the Boston Institute for Religious and Social Studies at the City Club tomorrow noon.

The New City Family

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When Maxwell B. Grossman was a little boy in East Boston, selling papers and shining shoes to help support his mother and crippled father, he was also building a big dream.

In grammar school and at East Boston High, when the teacher wasn't looking, he was wont, as all boys are, to fold paper airplanes and shoot them across the room.

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"And as a result of my mild misbehavior," he said, "I made half a million dollars."

Grossman has just turned over his title of "Paper Cup and Envelope King of America" to his two sons so that he may give all his energies to his new job of city penal institutions commissioner.

His son Jerome, 27, is now president of the Massachusetts En-

velope Co. in his father's place,

and another son, Maj. Edgar, 24, is treasurer. Edgar is on terminal leave after four years in the Army.

The commissioner's daughter, Sara Ruth, 12, is a student at Brimmer-May School. His wife, May J. Grossman, died in 1939.

A member of the Penal Institutions Commission under Governors Ely and Hurley, he was appointed Port Commissioner by Gov. Hurley.

He was appointed by President Roosevelt, personally, as a dollar-a-year man on the OPA staff as consultant and adviser for paper and paper products.

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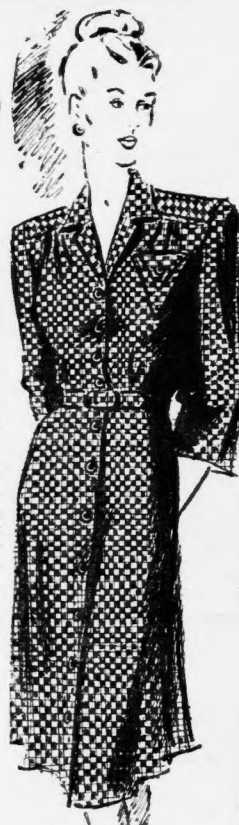
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Everett Woman Dies of Exposure

Found unconscious in Bell Rock Cemetery, Malden, today, Mrs. Josephine Agnes, 54, May st., Everett, was later pronounced dead at Malden Hospital.

Gilman Benson, Bell Rock st., discovered the woman when he looked from his apartment window.

Mrs. Agnes' husband, Frank, reported to police last night his wife was missing. Fear was felt for her safety because she was lightly clad and the temperature was near zero. Malden Hospital attaches were of the opinion she died of exposure.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Peter and John, in the Navy overseas; Frank Agnes, Tileston st., Everett, and a daughter, Theresa.

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The order, issued Sept. 17, 1942, to all submarine commanders said:

"Rescue runs counter to the rudimentary demands of warfare for the destruction of enemy ships and crews."

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BATAVIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—A Nationalist assault on barracks in Batavia was repulsed by British troops supported by American-built Sherman tanks yesterday as widespread violence flared in Java, a British communique said.

Reporting an increasing number of outbreaks, British authorities said casualties included one British Gurkha killed, one British officer, nine Indians and one Chinese wounded in the most recent fighting.

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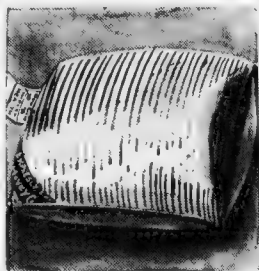
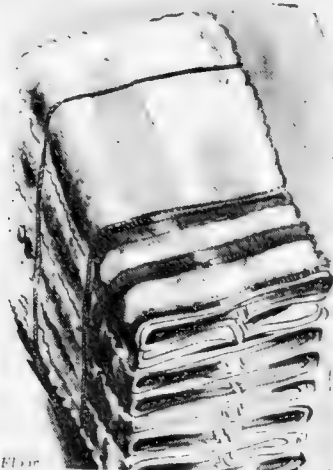
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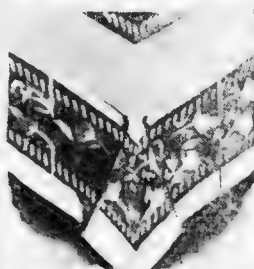
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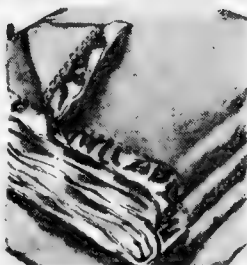
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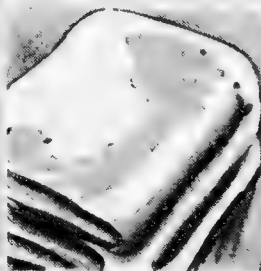
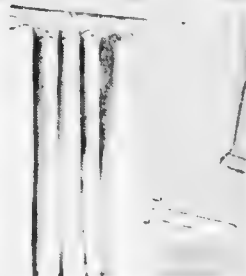
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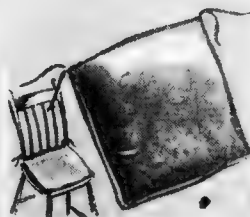
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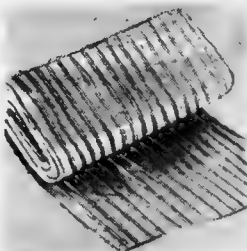
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Father's Advice Pays Off For Young Boston Bandit

Joseph Burkard, 20, Fremont ave., Roxbury, listened to his father's advice and so was a lucky young man in Suffolk Superior Court today.

One of the bandit gang of nine

me and three women whose hold-ups terrorized business men for weeks after Labor Day, he had pleaded guilty to three armed robberies.

When he came up for sentence before Chief Justice Higgins, Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle pleaded for him, saying:

"This young man helped police break up the mobsters. He listened to his father's advice after he was arrested. Other members of the gang have threatened him and called him a stool pigeon. The commonwealth has received dividends through his co-operation. It would be a breach of faith to send him to State Prison."

Doyle added Burkard had no previous record.

Justice Higgins gave him an indeterminate sentence to Concord. He will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

Robert Kennedy, 28, Dresden st., Jamaica Plain, was given seven to nine years, despite a tearful bench plea by his mother,

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Mrs. Frances Brennan, Edge-wood st., Roxbury. He had pleaded guilty to staging four armed holdups with the gang.

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—My husband died in the service due to his own misconduct. It was over a year ago and I have not received any benefits from the government. Would I be able to apply for a widow's pension or will it be refused because of nature of his death? P. D., Somerville.

A—Necessary to know more details of circumstances surrounding death. Would advise you to visit Veterans Bureau, 17 Court St., Boston and present facts in case of bureau representative. You will be fully advised as to rights if any.

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ACROSS

- 1—A tissue
- 2—Watering place
- 3—Sheet wound
- 4—Belonging to us
- 5—Ireland
- 6—Thru
- 7—Undiscovered
- 8—Noted
- 9—Schemes
- 10—A gem, variety
- 11—Chickadee
- 12—Owing
- 13—Pyrus mammal
- 14—Amuse
- 15—Sour
- 16—Gnaw
- 17—Light-yellowish brown
- 18—Withdrawal
- 19—Purchase for holding anchor
- 20—Is contracted
- 21—Chevrolet
- 22—Clever
- 23—Form of cut tobacco
- 24—Ornamental
- 25—Land for wheat
- 26—Red of water
- 27—Blaze
- 28—Trouble
- 29—Monkshead
- 30—Writing fluids
- 31—By
- 32—Lease

DOWN

- 1—Pulled lucidly
- 2—A river
- 3—The art of cultivating
- 4—Sphere of action
- 5—Strenuous
- 6—Bust
- 7—Crest
- 8—Abounding
- 9—Metely
- 10—Lexal claim
- 11—Concludes
- 12—Good
- 13—Below
- 14—Something to explode a charge
- 15—Prohibit
- 16—Avarice
- 17—Stammer race
- 18—Exact
- 19—One of King
- 20—Devil's ruler
- 21—Hard-shelled fruit
- 22—Pine cut
- 23—Burm of address to king
- 24—Dope
- 25—Article
- 26—A shelter
- 27—Course, chaffy
- 28—Part of ground grain
- 29—Lean
- 30—Give up
- 31—Like
- 32—For fear that
- 33—Rivule against

Solution on Page 31

Jap Captain on Trial, Denies War Murders

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Youthful, rigidly-erect Capt. Kaichi Hiram pleaded innocent today to charges that he and his subordinates in command of Muroran camp near Hakodate, Hokkaido, were responsible for deaths of four Allied prisoners of war.

The reading of the first of approximately 90 affidavits opened the trial.

QUAKE IN LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (INS)—A short, sharp earthquake struck downtown Los Angeles but caused no damage.

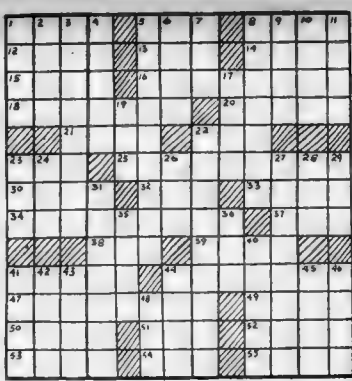
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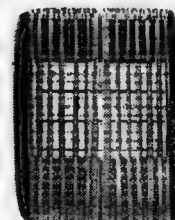
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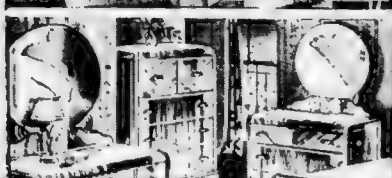
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Styles for Spring



For '46

Here are some of the hat styles for spring... as shown at the New York fashion show. The chapeau above is a Walter Florell creation of white shiny straw laced with black, liberally sprinkled with black and white ostrich plumes. He calls it a "pepper and salt" yawl. See right...



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Straw Sailor

Hattie Carnegie's breton sailor (above) of gold straw will be popular come spring. Flame red grosgrain banding trims the crown, forming streamers at back.

Suit Hat

This tall-crowned suit hat (left) of novel rickrack straw is by Florence Reichman. The crown is softly crushed and accented with bows of Navy taffeta that match straw of rolling brim.



It's Your Move—Teen-agers at the Marginal st. recreation center in East Boston, sponsored by the East Boston Social Centers' Council, play checkers during dance intermission. Players are Mary Petrillo and Antonetta Sorrentino. Onlookers are (l. to r.) Jennie Petrivelli, Margaret Pardi, Adeline Petrivelli, Maryann Matanza and Josephine Petrivelli.

Relaxing



In the Sun

Sporting a small check gingham play clothes outfit, Ginny Simms, film and radio singer, lounges at the Beverly Hills Sand and Pool Club where she is enjoying a short vacation between assignments. The lovely singer continues to receive thousands of requests for songs from GIs and former servicemen.

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Maj. Gen. James Gavin, heroic leader of the famed 82d Airborne Division, with his daughter, Barbara, makes a contribution to the March of Dimes, for the aid of infantile paralysis victims. Receiving for the worthy cause is young Lewis H. Hartmann.

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Modeller

Actress Audrey Totter looks on with interest as Richard Quine explains the fine points of carving a model boat. Quine works on the model between takes at his Hollywood studio. He is the husband of Susan Peters who is now recovering from critical injuries sustained in a hunting accident a year ago.

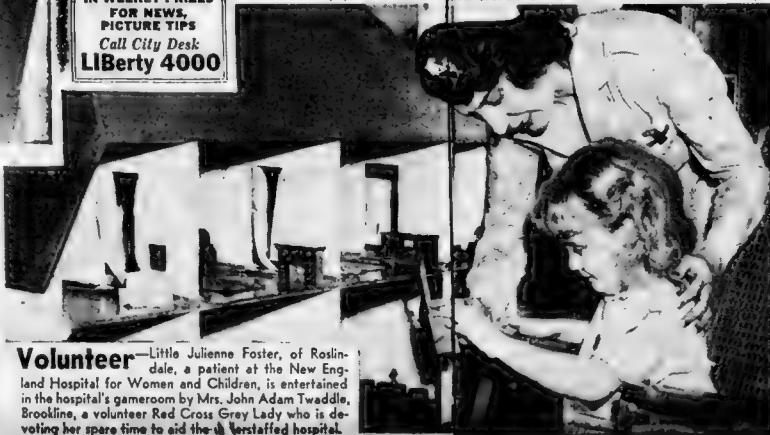
Hollywood Photo, by John Hoffmann



Terror in Palestine

British soldiers train their guns on a barbed wire cage near Rahov Herzl, Palestine, where all male residents of the town were held prisoners until British authorities could go through the identification papers of each in their search for the 50 men who attacked workshops

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Little Julianne Foster, of Rosindale, a patient at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, is entertained in the hospital's gameroom by Mrs. John Adam Twaddle, Brookline, a volunteer Red Cross Grey Lady who is devoting her spare time to aid the understaffed hospital.

A LETTER TO LASKI

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DEAR PROFESSOR:

At a pink-dawn dinner in New York (with Mrs. Roosevelt at your side) you tell us that "Free Enterprise and a Market Economy mean war; Socialism and a Planned Economy mean peace."

You are the latest of a long line who have been coming over here to tell us what a rummy country we have.

We have been told that the Declaration of Independence was a great mistake.

We have been told that General Washington's dream of an independent destiny for America was a false start in the progress of mankind.

But for utter gall and nonsense you tower among your brethren.

You are chairman of the British Labor Party now in charge of what our socialists continue to call "our mother country."

You are here to tell us, and Lord Keynes is here to sell us.

At the same time that Keynes tells us that Britain will collapse unless we send you four billions more, you have the nerve to say our system of doing business has made starvation a symbol of our power.

Just whom have we starved, Professor?

THESE FOUR BILLIONS are to be heaped on top of 25 billions of Lend-Lease and all we did to save democracy and the Empire in World War I, and to prevent starvation afterwards.

HOWEVER, 25 BILLIONS WOULD HAVE BUILT FIVE MILLION HOUSES FOR OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS AT \$5000 EACH. WE NEED SOME HOUSES HERE, PROFESSOR.

The brains and enterprise which enabled us to ship 25 billions overseas did not come from following your cockeyed notions of the good, the beautiful and the true.

You have fooled your fellow islanders with your stage magic of a brave new world, cleansed of the profit motive and purified with the selfless incense of politicians.

With these four billions, you can get your people to thank you for being elected by them.

But the dough, the spondulix, the mazzuma and the long green, Professor, still comes from the country whose system you despise; in short, from England's Uncle Sam, from the Grand Dupe of Russia.

We did not start this war.

England declared war on Hitler without consulting us.

And two of your "Planned Economy" boys, Hitler and Stalin, fixed things up private like before the Panzers moved East and the Reds rolled West over Poland.

After the hounds of hell were set loose, Britain fought with pit dog courage.

Americans admire courage even more than monies.

BUT NOW THAT THE SHOOTING IS OVER, WHERE IS POLAND? AND THE ATLANTIC CHARTER?

AND WHOSE FINGERS ARE ON THE TRIGGER IN IRAN AND TURKEY TODAY?

WHEN GOVERNMENT runs everything, including foreign trade, then every race for a new oil field becomes an "international incident" and mobilizes a million men with triggers set; whereas, when our free enterprise handles foreign trade it never gets more than a few Marines interested, and seldom that.

For a long time, Professor, you had a back door key to the White House.

A surprising number of us, Professor, have begun to think it is time to change the lock. (Mr. Truman, please note.)

I close by saying we never expect to see our dollars again, but if we never see you again we will get some return on our investment.

Yours truly,

(Signed) PLAIN AMERICAN,
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Never the time and the place
And the loved one altogether!
This path—how soft to pace!
This May—what magic weather!
Where is the loved one's face?
—BROWNING.

ABOVE BRINGS to mind the musical hit of yesterday, "The Time, the Place, the Girl." If you can remember who was featured in that show I may be able to get you into the Young Old Times' Club. At 55, a St. Louis woman gave birth to her first child, a girl. This was after 53 years of marriage to the same man. My informant says the girl now four years old is one of the brightest and healthiest youngsters in her neighborhood.

SAYS SHE: "I am red-haired, green-eyed, fun-loving, lively and affectionate. There is nothing stiff and formal about me. But I have been a secretary eight years and have never sat on the lap of any man I have worked for," writes a New Yorker. "Furthermore, I know at least 50 secretaries, all lively girls, and none has ever decorated the lap of a boss. Efficient, hard-working, intelligent secretaries do not think the many cartoons and gags about secretaries on bosses' laps very funny. It is getting so a fairly good looking girl with a little oomph has difficulty holding a job because her employer's wife is suspicious as to what goes on in the office. The jealous mite of the boss demands that the good looking girl be discharged and a frumpy female hired."

HORSES AND WOMEN: Three Pittsburghers who have wives born under the sign of Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) have been meeting regularly to exchange notes on the way to handle, tame and train women born under this sign. The trio reports the results have been such as to incline them to believe that when it comes to character analyzing the stargazers really have something.

BRIEFLY: Do you recall a film star named Mary Leonard? Neither do I. But she was the star of the first film in which Mary Pickford appeared. This was a one reeler titled "The Lonely Villa," produced in 1908 and directed by D. W. Griffith. . . . Earl Benson, B. U. Lington, Mary Pickford, Trailways transcontinental bus driver, has in 10 years driven approximately 720,000 miles



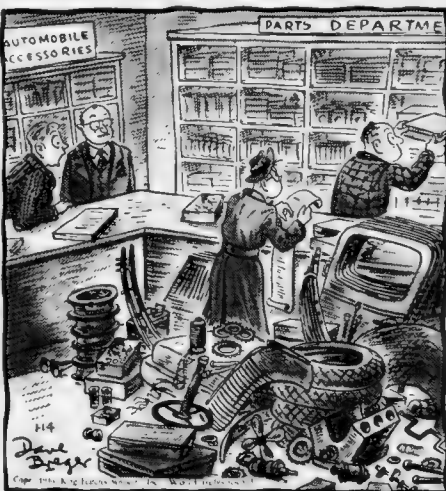
without an accident. If this isn't the world's record for safe automobile driving, what is?

PASSING BY: Elisabeth Bergner, Sir James Barrie was very fond of Miss Bergner and wrote his last play, "The Boy David," especially for her. She's a nice girl, but why does she insist on spelling Elisabeth with an "s" instead of a "z"? Females Elisabeth Bergner named Elizabeth are very sensitive about their names. What irritates them most is to be called "Lizzie."

TRICKY BETS: Has a tricky bet ever cost you money? I mean, like the bet Walter Camp never picked an "All American" team for any national magazine. After the champ has put down his money the fellow who proposed the bet points out that the mythical 11 Camp picked was not known as the "All American football team" but the "All America football team." Franklin P. Adams, former columnist and present information quiz expert, is one of the best informed men on poetry in this country. Yet Grantland Rice won \$10 from Mr. Adams by betting him he couldn't correctly recite the first line of "The Old Oaken Bucket." Adams quipped: "Oh, dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood." Whereupon the foxy Mr. Rice whipped out a copy of the poem revealing the first line is "Oh, dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood."

UNUSUAL HUSBAND: A number of eminent physicians have stated that during a blessed event a woman nearly always calls for her mother but never for her husband. A Butler, Pa., subscriber, father of five children, says during every blessed event his wife has called for him and never for her mother. In fact, she has always called so loudly for him the family physician decided things would proceed much better if he, the father, were present during the entire proceedings.

REMARKABLE BIRD: "Our parrot has been in the family 53 years," writes a San Franciscoan. "We don't know his exact age. I was telling friends that the parrot might be 100 years old. The parrot spoke up: 'You're a liar!' And walked out of the room saying: 'Well, I gotta go! I have five witnesses to prove this story.'"



"He said it's the only way he'll get a new car—by assembling it himself!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14—When Henry Morgenthau said he acted "perfectly openly" in using a Coast Guard plane for trips between Washington and his home in Dutchess County, near the Roosevelt estate, during the war, he told the truth.

But the public was not told about this until the other day and Henry certainly would not contend that this news was ever announced to the press at any time.

Moreover, during the shooting war we were forbidden to reveal the movements of service planes and so, although Henry did nothing to conceal information, the censorship did it for him.

Nor do I believe Mr. Morgenthau was wholly straightforward in his version of the rest of the story. He says he really doesn't know how many such trips he made in his two planes and when I asked him whether 50 would be a good estimate or 20 he couldn't say.

I don't believe Henry's examiners and reviewers in the Income Tax Department would have given a man credit for sincerity if he had similarly answered a comparable question.

The way I heard it is that Henry first had a Lockheed Twelve and, whereas he says "they" got him another, which was a Lockheed Lodestar and a much faster and better ship in all respects, my informant says Henry went to his friend, chief and patron, President Roosevelt, and asked him for the Lodestar.

AS TO DATES I have to let you down for the time being except to say that he got the new ship in 1939, but I can tell you that the Lodestar burns between 70 and 80 gallons of gasoline an hour while cruising at 60 per cent of her engine power.

How fast Henry flew I don't know but to be quite fair I will recall my previous estimate that he used 300 gallons on each of these little hops home and, ignoring the amount that might have been used to warm up the engines, estimate that he burned 75 gallons each way and 150 gallons per trip at a time when the rest of us were drawing 2½ gallons of low-grade motor fuel a week.

The Lodestar was an "executive" ship with two seats facing a work table, and a couch, and carried a pilot and co-pilot, mechanic and radio man.

I do not single out Henry Morgenthau as a prince of privilege in an administration which patronized the free American citizen-taxpayer and called him "the common man," a term which always has suggested to me that those who use it regard him as an incompetent and themselves as very uncommon and superior men.

THE WIFE of a naval officer at Key West once wrote me that Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins had shown up there as passengers on one of our Coast Guard cutters, which are not subchasers or picket-boats but big ships with luxurious quarters for some.

She said the skipper had related that Henry Morgenthau, who commanded the Coast Guard in peace times, had told him to take them on a vacation cruise and let them fish every hole from Jacksonville to Key West.

I asked Henry about that at the time and asked permission to examine the log but he put me off, although he didn't deny what I had heard.

Another rumor was that a big yacht which had been commandeered for the Navy was turned over to Harry Hopkins for his honeymoon.

This one came from several directions and the story ran that the owner of the ship was dumped ashore with the explanation that his boat was urgently needed for the war.

When he heard what she was being used for he was going to be very angry but subsided when it was pointed out that he was receiving a lot of war business.

MORGENTHAU USED a government airfield of the Civil Aeronautics Board, furnished by the Army, at a place called New Hackensack, which is not in New Jersey, as the name might suggest, but on the east side of the Hudson near his home and the Roosevelt barony.

After the shooting stopped, it was abandoned and only a small detail was left to serve as watchmen and private planes were forbidden to land.

Thus it was that Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Sam Pryor, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and others were "arrested" a few months ago when Pryor put down his ship in which they had flown to Massachusetts for a funeral.

Someone telephoned Governor Dewey's office and Paul Lockwood, his secretary, got hold of a New York State trooper assigned to the field and the trooper brought about the release of Mrs. Willkie and the others.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, JAN 14—Greer Garson will have to build an addition to her house to take care of the cups, the medals and scrolls presented to her for 1945. Yep, she walked away with practically everything—Photoplay, Country Gentleman, Box Office, Film Daily and Motion Picture Herald. All gave her top billing as the most popular actress of the year.

With all these awards romping home, Louis B. Mayer started pressing buttons to see what was lined up for the red-haired box-office beauty.

I learned she'll do "The Chimes of Bruges" as soon as she finishes "Beloved Stranger" with Robert Montgomery. Greer Garson



"Tell me about 'The Chimes,'" I asked. Well, Sidney Franklin is going to make it and Greer plays a dual role—first a dignified beauty married to an artist, and then a little English cockney girl. When the beauty dies the uneducated girl steps into her shoes.

WHEN I SAID a few months ago that Sgt. Eugene List, the blond six-foot lad who impressed President Truman, Churchill and Stalin with his piano playing at the Potsdam Conference, was discussing a couple of movie offers, I was given a great laugh. Now comes the story. List has been signed by Andrew Stone, United Artists producer-director for "Bachelors' Daughters." He paid List a price higher than that received by most top Hollywood stars because the young man was offered so many concert appearances. List, who has been released from the Army, gets the romantic lead of a concert pianist and you'll

hear him playing the classic numbers he played at Potsdam. Congratulations, Andrew Stone!

CLARK GABLE isn't being difficult in turning down four scripts on "Lucky Baldwin." He simply doesn't think the role is right for him so he took off for New York on a short vacation while the studio dreams up something more to his liking. The particular gent assigned to do the "dreaming up" is the well known writer, W. R. Burnett, who has whipped out many a virile yarn for Humphrey Bogart. Getting back to "Lucky Baldwin"—Lana Turner, who was to have been Gable's co-star, likes her role and says she'll do the movie when she returns from South America—so maybe "Lucky" isn't so unlucky after all.

THE ROMANCE so charmingly described in Kay Swift's book, "Who Could Ask for Anything More?" was smashed to smithereens when she obtained a divorce last week from her cowboy husband, Faye Hubbard. She tells the story in her book of meeting him at the New York World's Fair when he was in the rodeo and she was in charge of light music. Then they went to Oregon and lived on a ranch. Apparently everything went smoothly until they came to Los Angeles. Hubbard felt her career took her away from him. Harriet Parsons is making the movie of her book under the title, "Come Share My Love."

FROM WHAT I hear from London, Tillie Losch, artist, actress and dancer, keeps her title



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"He refused to buy you a mink coat? Yes, I think that's sufficient grounds for divorce—provided we have an all-woman jury!"

of Lady Carnovan. Her husband, the titled gentleman, sued her for desertion, but when Miss Losch's attorney produced letters in which she said her health was such she couldn't return to England and begged Lord Carnovan to come to America, the judge ruled it could hardly be called desertion. So now the next move is up to her.

FIDEL LA BARBA, former world champion flyweight fighter and writer, had lunch at 20th with Darryl Zanuck a few days ago. He revealed that while in Italy he married an Italian and his wife has had a baby. Now La Barba is trying to arrange through the State Department to bring his wife and child to this country. He will probably resume his job as writer for Zanuck, although I don't know that any special plans have been made.

WHAT A WONDERFUL experience for Van Johnson to return to New York after an absence of five years as one of the top motion picture stars. When Van came to Hollywood to make a movie he was unknown. Now he returns to the big town for a visit to his father, whom he hasn't seen in five years. The feast of the lobby-sovers, Van goes to Washington also for the President's Ball. While East he'll see Sonja Henie, whom he admires as much as any girl he knows.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Louis Andrews and David Street should do their loud quarreling at home and not in night clubs. People are starting to talk. Audrey Totter, the pretty MGM actress, whom Metro plans to star in some of

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Jean Harlow's pictures, has been doing the night spots with Harry Kurnitz, the writer; Cleatus Caldwell and Harry Karl, wealthy shoe man, were a trio twosome. No doubt she was consoling him. He was crazy about Ann Miller before she announced her plan to marry Reese Miller. They were with Linda Darnell and Fyv Marley. And, sitting in a conspicuous spot was Gloria Lloyd, Harold's pretty daughter, with Bob Walker. It wouldn't surprise me if she is the one who will actually make him forget his unhappiness over Jennifer Jones. I'll say for Kathryn Grayson and John Hodiak, when they're not mad they're very, very much the other way. They couldn't have been more lovey-dovey than they were at the Club Donkey the other day.

MRS. KEENAN WYNN is in Florida, where she went to see her brother married; Lana Turner and Steve Crane had a long, long lunch to discuss their daughter; Lana leaves Tuesday for South America and what a lot of gongs-on! Sara Hamilton is accompanying her; June Allyson and Dick Powell are having a second honeymoon in Phoenix at a guest ranch while June can wear slacks to her heart's content if she wants to; Edwina and Eddie Sutherland are in New York for a holiday, he to test stage actors for "Abie's Irish Rose"; Shirley Temple was having a marvelous time being an autograph fan at the gala preview of "Tomorrow Is Forever," until she was discovered. Richard Long, who after this picture is sure to be a star, came with Ann Blyth, and how nice to see her well again. Claudette Colbert was with the Jack Benny's the William Goetzes and Frank Ross. Jean Claudette, St. Clair McKelway leaves for Reno to get a divorce. When he is free he is expected to marry Martha Keogh. That's all today.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—I think Carol Bruce makes a vivid and appealing Julie in the current version of the great "Show Boat," but I wonder why she sings "He's Just Old Bill" instead of "He's Just My Bill."



Carol Bruce

The song is so familiar and so loved in its original state that the change is distracting to the point of annoyance, as if the characters in a D'Oyly Carte revival of "The Mikado" had suddenly burst into "The Flowers That Bloom in the Fall, Tra, La." The player is jarred into wondering why the change was made, or if by any chance the singer has forgotten the lyrics, or whether it is a private joke. The blame undoubtedly is not Carol's, because she would hardly be presumptuous enough to change the classic words herself, and if she were, no producer worth his billing would ever let her get by with doing it more than once. It must have been the bright idea of somebody on the production staff—in my opinion, not a very good one.

HELEN MORGAN (with whom Carol must be his time be very weary (he's compared) used to achieve a fine climactic effect by ending the last chorus of the song with the words "because he's wonderful... because he's just my Bill" and when she sang "he's wonderful" she sang it with a proud toss of her head that was a wistful challenge.

PITY THE POOR struggling psychiatrist in a season like



this. The present trend toward just-he-on-that-couch-over-there-and-speak-whatever-comes-into-your-mind dramas in cinema circles is precipitating a hard-to-look problem for psychiatrists who have no Screen Actors Guild cards, and from what I hear, things are so bad a lot of psychiatrists are seeing psychiatrists. The trouble seems to be that anybody who becomes interested in having his inner self analyzed as a result of having viewed "The Seventh Veil" or "Spellbound" is inclined to consider the run-of-the-mill or non-cinema psychiatrist an old slow poke. In those films the veils of the mind are torn away with remarkable rapidity, something I understand does not happen in instances of the real McCoy. Women of my acquaintance who go to their psychiatrists more often than they go to their hairdressers, inform me that an analysis takes years—or, if you're very lucky and

relaxed and comparatively uninhibited, months.

I'VE HEARD of many a technical adviser on many a thing, but the following takes the chocolate-covered, seven-layer cake in my book of unimportant oddities. The program of "Billion Dollar Baby" lists June Havoc as "technical adviser on marathon dances." It seems June used to participate in this anomalous form of entertainment back in the dear, dead, dizzy days beyond (I hope) recall... I've discovered a slight boon for girls who can't resist having an ice cream soda when their friends are sitting around guzzling them madly. Such tortured females will be happy to know that Monte's-on-the-Park has whipped up a soda for the weight-conscious, made with ginger ale (75 calories) and vanilla ice cream (100 calories) and alleged to be 225 calories less than the standard drug store fountain soda.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Here is a blow for the weak side—the Boston cops... You hear and read all about their alleged impotence in handling the recurrent "crime waves," when the so-called "waves" are occurring.

ANOTHER annoyance the police of Boston (or any big city) usually have to contend with is the theory in some sophisticated quarters that it is fashionable to be a "cop-hater," or to begin debates on the state of the city, with regard to crime, with some such statement as: "I have very little use for a cop," or "For my part, there never was a good policeman," or "A cop is a cop," etc. and so forth... (These wisecracks occasionally find themselves in situations where the vision of a husky gendarme in his coat and trousers of Navy blue is the most welcome vista in all the world).

OUR POINT is that too little acclaim is given the hard-working un-extravagant beagles who devote a 15-hour-day seven days a week sometimes toward the solution of chain robberies which plague a city... The Boston cops recently have broken at least two major efforts to terrorize the citizenry.

THEY CRACKED another tough nut in arresting a young man who was a "loner," and very dangerous... This gentleman adopted a simple technique of robbery, that of hurling a brick through a store window and fishing through the debris for his loot... Not unique, and not inspired... but it was effective until the "break" in the case came when a "routine" police call resulted in a pawn-broker talking... This bandit was dangerous because he played a lone-hand throughout, steered clear of confidantes (even of the female persuasion).

BUT THE STORIES of the crimes, as usual, made heavier headlines than the undramatic recollections of the subsequent arrests and trials... To complete this column's "case" for the cops of Boston, it should be mentioned that a police captain makes less than a hustling waiter, and the wages paid the patrolmen would invoke hearty scorn among our professional busboys—who can pick and choose their jobs these days and elect their own waiters on their own terms, in many cases.

EXCLUSIVE: The world's largest telephone switchboard is to be erected in the Commonwealth ave. district, west of Kenmore Square... It will be a model exchange, and on its performance will be based operation of other exchanges throughout the country... The new installation will handle only long distance calls, but plans—which are not yet ready for announcement—include an experimental series of long distance circuits through which a subscriber in Boston (or any part of the North Atlantic seaboard) will be able to dial a number in Chicago or San Francisco without clearing through a toll operator... One defect in the projected experiment is the need of telephone books or listings of subscribers in distant parts.

TWO NEW RESTAURANTS are to be opened soon in downtown Boston under management which have made success of other places in town.

Rocky Palladino, co-owner of Moakley's, in Tremont st. at the edge of the theatrical district, and the only Boston horse-owner to send a horse (Little Beans) to the barrier in a Kentucky Derby in many, many years, is opening an Italian restaurant at Broadway and Albany st... The name of Rocky's new enterprise is Villa Nova, and he promises that the food will be the very best of its type... The Checker Cafe, Hayward pl. (formerly Lovag's), has changed hands, and is now the property of Nick

Parrotta and Rocco Magliano, who own the Berkeley Hotel... They are toying with a policy of Gay-Nineties decor and features... It is time to report that the Copley Terrace, "the home of Jazz" in Boston, has proved an unqualified success... Max Kaminsky's Dixieland outfit, with such "hot" artists as Pee Wee Russell on clarinet and Spanky Tomasetti on trombone, is now getting loud and torrid competition from Frankie Newton and his crew.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Two former Massachusetts Governors Mayor Curley and Joseph B. Ely—were the "show-stealers" of the two big Democratic banquets, the tribute to the late Alfred E. Smith on Thursday, and Saturday's shindig honoring Postmaster-General Robert E. Hannegan... Thursday's Ely's speech Thursday rivalled his famous oration as nominator of Al Smith at the Chicago convention in 1931... Mayor Curley was in his best speaking form at the Hannegan affair... John Gebhard, the blond young actor in a new play, is a Boston boy (West End) who made his debut in the theater by taking tickets and ushering at the Cambridge Summer Theater in 1941... He married Lee Nugent, daughter of the talented Eliot Nugent and Naomi Lee Nugent... Mrs. Gebhard will join her husband's Boston show before it arrives in New York.



Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—One of the secret papers of the war, an official document of the late Office of Censorship, has just fallen into my hands. It is a memorandum from Miss H. Spalding, of the Service Section, to Mr. Theodore F. Koon, special assistant to Director Byron Price, and reads:

"Since Mr. King is gone, there is a gap between the section heads and Deputy Director that I hate to bridge unless there is a necessity for it. Until I am trained as to what matters are of sufficient importance to engage his attention, I need the advice of an impartial party, and in this case I am coming to you.

"Some time ago, the head of our duplicating unit was in need of a few minor supplies. They consisted of one small can of talcum powder, a small can of oil and a three-inch screw driver to be used about the various machines in his unit. I told him to requisition them and ask for immediate delivery. He did this. The oil, particularly, we needed without delay.

"After waiting two weeks for it, Mr. Mendelson checked with the Procurement section which informed him that it would yet be some time before it arrived as they had ordered it from the Midwest. After another lapse of time, it was delivered to us by the stock room. It was a large box, and imagine our surprise when we opened it and found not one can but 24! Each can contains sufficient oil for our needs for at least a year.

"**THEN WE BEGAN** to check on the talcum powder. It is needed to use on the roller of the mimeograph machine when correction fluid has been used on a stencil. Finally, it also arrived, and Lo and Behold, when we opened the box we found

one dozen cans, each one three times the size of the can ordered! Each can received contains enough powder to last three years.

"We felt pretty good over it, except for the delay, as we thought that we must stand in with the Procurement Division. But the order for the three-inch (in length) screw driver puzzled us. The very same day it was ordered, Mr. Beckman, head of the Machine Unit, received a two-foot one with a blade an inch wide. As the machine screws which we wished to tighten were very small, he was forced to send it back and explain that he wanted only a three-inch driver with a blade about an eighth of an inch wide.

"He asked again to have his first requisition filled. The following day he again received the two-foot screw driver. He again returned it with the same explanation. The third day, he received the same two-foot screw driver. He sent it back this time and didn't mention his requisition. At noon, he went over to the dime store and bought the one he had to have.

"**A WEEK** AGO, a repair man came in to check our new machine and he told Mr. Beckman that he should get a can of grease and use it on a certain gear controlling the motor. He stated that if it weren't greased very frequently while new that it would freeze and thereby cause serious damage to the motor. He immediately put in a requisition for a small can of grease. He knew the cost would be about ten cents.

"The afternoon of the same day a representative of the Procurement Section came in and told Mr. Beckman that the head of his section would not order it unless he could justify the purchase. He showed the representative the gear and explained the life of the machine might depend upon this purchase. We haven't yet received the grease.

By George Dixon

"Mimeograph machines have to be frequently filled with ink and with the first few revolutions throw out an excess of ink until it is smoothed out. It is the practice of operators of these machines to use an absorbent grade of tissue to quickly get rid of ink smears.

"Some weeks ago, Mr. Beckman of the Procurement Section sent for Mr. Mendelson and asked what the tissue order was for. Mr. Mendelson explained the use he planned for it and asked that the purchase be expedited. To date we have not received it.

"Now this is what worries me. In order to get this needed tissue Mr. Beckman began going first to one rest room and then another and taking a spare roll. The more work he turns out the oftener he has to go foraging for paper. He needed so much he decided to go to other floors and thereby not take it so often from the floors he works on.

"So much has been taken that permanent custodians are being stationed in the rest rooms so he is finding it increasingly difficult to get out with a roll.

"**THIS SEEMS** a waste of government money to keep individuals on the watch all day to guard the paper. I am afraid one day Mr. Beckman will be caught. If he is caught with a roll of paper in his possession, sneaking out, I am afraid they will fire him and I will lose the best machine operator in town.

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Shirt Tale

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 14 (AP)—In 1933 Ted Johnson loaned a blatant shirt to his friend, Ted Joseph, to wear at a rodeo.
 The shirt has returned to Johnson. Finding it in good condition, he said:
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Homma's Wife Aids Him at Trial

MANTLA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Masaharu Homma arrived by plane from Japan this morning to testify for her husband, Lt. Gen. Homma, who is on trial for his life as a war criminal.
 Clad in the traditional kimonos, the 44-year-old aristocrat posed for photographers in the nurses' quarters of the Philippine General Hospital where she is staying.
 In the courtroom today, her husband heard witnesses testify to atrocities in Camp O'Donnell where thousands of Americans and Filipinos died of beri-beri, dysentery, malnutrition and brutal treatment.

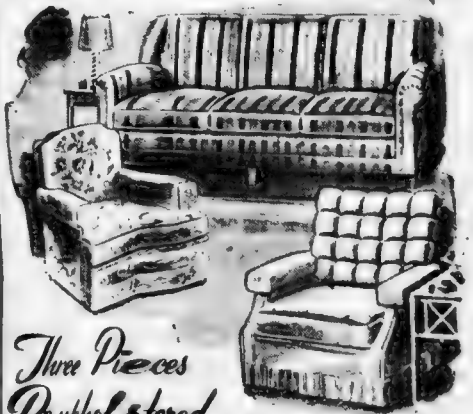
PRINTERS' STRIKE ENDS
 PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 14 (INS)—A 7-week-old strike of printers employed by the Portsmouth Times ended when the AFL-International Typographical Union agreed on a new wage scale.

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The 28-Day Diet

8th Day

Spanish Chicken Always Popular Dish to Serve

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

BREAKFAST

-  1/2 grapefruit (75 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter (50 calories)
-  1 strip crisp bacon (100 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

-  1 slice American cheese grilled on 1 slice rye toast (200 calories)
-  1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk (95 calories)
-  fruit gelatin (75 calories)

DINNER

-  2 hamburger patties broiled (200 calories)
-  2 vegetables...
-  2 1/2 cup spinach (25 calories)
-  1 cup carrots (50 calories)
-  1 fresh apple (60 calories)

Total calories for day 1005

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE TIME HAS COME to take inventory of the first week... and to prepare today for the second week of the great adventure in weight-reduction. You've given up sweets, starches and fats... but you've eaten well. Your body has been fed every daily essential it requires. It has lacked nothing... only the quantity of food has been cut down and the delicate trimmings and fixings eliminated.

In your "battles of the bulge" you've only sacrificed a sweet tooth. But have you ever stopped to think what the Hollywood stars sacrifice in their struggle to be body-beautiful? Dieting is the most popular topic of conversation in the cinema capital these days. When a star meets another star, she doesn't say "How are you, how do you feel?" She quickly demands: "How many pounds have you lost?"

The camera is a brutal frank piece of apparatus and was onto the movie aspirant who lets down in her perpetual figure-fighting routine. The camera doesn't lie.

that's true. But it enlarges... very often fouls a cinema cutie's curves when focused at a bad angle.

Take yourself, for instance. How many times have you denied the accuracy of the way you look in a full-length picture? Sometimes it is hard to believe that your silhouette is so bulky. What with the fluid freedom of line key-note of the new spring fashions and hipline accent lighting up an hour-glass figure... you'll need plenty of nature's kindness to do justice to the new season finery.

In an earlier installment... we suggested you might omit butter and substitute two extra helpings of green and leafy vegetables. At this point in your diet it is permissible. The green and leafy vegetables, with an approximate 3 to 5 per cent carbohydrate content from which you may make the substitution,

include tomatoes, brussels sprouts, watercress, sea kale, cauliflower, eggplant, cabbage, radishes, string beans, broccoli, artichokes. But don't omit butter regularly. Once in a while make the vegetable replacement.

Now that you're over the hump of the first week... and the challenge of giving up certain things successfully met and overcome... you should have little or no trouble in continuing to the end. Your stomach should be considerably flatter... your waistline should seem inches smaller... and the scales should reward you for your patient and persistent efforts.

Overweight is a deterrent to efficiency as well as to looks. So in addition to taking pounds off of you... it will also add greater health and well-being to you. You should lose enough to keep healthy... and fast enough to keep you pleased. We estimate you should lose about 10 per cent of your weight with this specifically-designed diet series. Today's menu represent a total of 1005 calories.

Keep smiling!

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, 1019 calories of food await your pleasure.

Bridegroom Sends The Corsages

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: To settle an argument, will you please tell me who pays for the bride's bouquet and the corsages for "the mothers" at a wedding? I say that these are supplied by the groom; my friend says not.

W. A.

Always the prospective bridegroom, if he knows what's what, sends a corsage to the bride's mother and one to his own mother. Usually, too, it is he who gives his bride her bouquet; however, sometimes the bride's family orders her bouquet when they order the other flowers for the wedding, the flowers for the bride, reception, for the bridal attendants.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Jan. 14, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have tenacity, patience, are industrious and have a wholesome knowledge of values. Apt to be stubborn and over-sensitive; should curb these faults. Have faith, be elastic in mind and method to keep pace with changing events and sound progress. You can and should reach high goals. Pray when puzzled; seek competent advice. Birthdate of Pierre Loti, noted French author.

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This Cream Helps You Combat Signs of Age

EMPHASIS IS ON YOUTH these days. We're a young nation with an outlook to match. But even those of us who aren't too young in years... find it's fun fooling the world and not only feeling young but looking that way.

A healthy, happy mental attitude does a lot to create the illusion of youth. Still, even such an important frame of mind can do nothing about tiny crisscross lines and a sallow, uncommunally ruddy complexion.

It's well to know that as years speed by all too rapidly... glandular activity in the body lessens...

To help combat these signs of age... investigate the charms of a special cream... containing a precious ingredient which is readily absorbed by the skin. Used consistently... it will help keep your skin looking younger and fresher. Simply cleanse your face in the usual manner before retiring... and apply a thin film of this rich cream emollient and leave on overnight. At the end of four to six weeks... you'll be delighted with the new glow and bright appearance of your complexion. Face age wisely and well... and help yourself look as young as you feel.

For the name of this precious-ingredient cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PRONUNCIATION TIP

The words WIDTH, DEPTH, LENGTH end in th, and the th is pronounced. But HEIGHT, too many people don't realize, does not end in th, and therefore should not be pronounced as if it did; that is, it should not be pronounced hight... HITE is the correct pronunciation.



GONE are the days of the overcrowded bag... the days when it was necessary to fish through the entire contents of a handbag before you found a lipstick, cigaret case or compact. This new Korat-designed vanity box bag... made in two sections... is the answer. The bottom section... which opens separately... holds makeup and has a mirror cover. And couldn't you go for the new rounded-look spring suit by Adele Simpson? Note the shoulders and sleeves.—R. M.

"TWO CHICKENS IN EVERY POT" may not seem such a far cry in the months to come. Reports have it that little balls of yellow fluff are stepping out of their egg shells at a mad pace. January and February promise a heavy supply of fryers and broilers—and all the way through spring there'll be chicken and then some.

But even a diet of cream puffs would get dull after a while, and so it is with chicken. Luckily, though, chicken is a little more versatile than cream puffs, and so it can come to the table, southern fried, creamed, curried, fricasseed, in salad and a multitude of other ways. And when planning for a season of chicken every Sunday, there can never be too many variations. Here are just a few more that should not be overlooked—they are the easy one-dish meals that every homemaker adores for their simplicity and work-saving.

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean pork, veal, beef, or chicken
- 1/2 cup oil or melted shortening
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
- 3 cups bean sprouts 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 tbsp. molasses
- 1 cup soup stock or water
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- Few grains pepper
- 1 can chow mein noodles (or 2 cups cooked egg noodles, fried golden brown)

Cut meat in small pieces and pan-fry in the oil, stirring constantly until well browned (about 15 minutes). Add the onions; cook five minutes. Add bean sprouts, celery and mushrooms. Cook gently for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add molasses, soup stock and soy sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook two minutes longer. Meanwhile, heat can of noodles. When ready to serve, place hot noodles in center of large platter and cover with the chow mein. Makes six servings.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 2 cups cooked vegetables
 - 2 cups dried cooked meat, or chicken
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 cup thickened gravy
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 2 1/2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- Use any cooked vegetables and meat. Cover with layer of string beans. Use any leftover cooked meat, such as beef, veal, lamb, pork or chicken. Mix meat and vegetables thoroughly and put in greased casserole. Mix molasses with hot gravy, and pour over vegetables and meat. Cover with layer of mashed potatoes and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 20 minutes until potatoes are browned.

What Boy Shortage?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 17 and my problem is this: I've known Don for over a year. We used to go steady during the summer, but it didn't work out, because I met Joe whom I write to now. He's stationed in Japan. Joe writes every day and I'm sure he likes me very much. He is 19.

Last winter I spent three months down South and met Jimmie. He's in the Navy now, and I write to him regularly. He's 18. I met Teddy this summer. He's been calling every night and always telling me how much he cares. He, too, has asked me to go steady.

Don wants another try at going steady. He's asked me to go steady starting the first of the year. I like Joe very much. We get along well together, but we have different faiths. I like Jimmie, too, very much.

My parents want me to settle down to one, but when I ask which one, they think I should choose. They can't, and neither can I. Do you approve of a girl going steady at 17?

"THE SMILING IRISHMAN." If I were you I wouldn't worry about "going steady" with any one of them just now. You've got plenty of time ahead of you, and when the right one comes along, you won't have to ask anyone to decide for you. You won't even want them to. Your heart will make the decision for you. Just have freely, good times with them all for awhile, and don't let anyone rush you into anything definite.

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Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, head of the special committee of patronesses, young Bostonians

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ton correspondent. She will speak on "The Philosophy of Life in Hawaii."

At the head table will be Mrs. Addison B. Green, Mrs. Raymond W. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall, Mrs. Mary B. Besse, Mrs. Midge Nurse Ray, Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon and Mrs. Albert F. Edson.

MANY New Englanders have joined the winter colony at Miami Beach as members of the exclusive Surf Club.

Latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. John George Simmons, Boston, and their daughter, Mrs. Laura Palmer Shaw, Stamford, Ct.; Mrs. John H. McCarthy, North Cohasset; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, Wellesley and Oyster Harbors, and their daughter, Mrs. William A. Stephenson; Col. and Mrs. William Neal Campbell, formerly of Brookline, now of Kennebunkport, Me.; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Worcester, Jr., and their youngsters; Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Groswood II, Natick; Mrs. Manning Burbank, Brookline.

Miss Spellman Bride of Texan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)

—Francis Cardinal-Elect Spellman of New York officiated today at the marriage of his niece, Miss Kathleen M. Spellman of Boston, to Lt. Robert I. McLaurin of Dallas, Tex.

The ceremony was in a chapel at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital. McLaurin is stationed at the hospital.

Sen. David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts and U. S. Dist. Atty Edmund J. Leamon of Boston were among those attending a luncheon at the Statler Hotel after the ceremony.

Senate Receives Succession Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)

—The Senate received legislation today calling for a study of the presidential succession and elec-

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tion questions by a joint Congressional committee. The bill would set up a 10-member group—half from the House, half from the Senate—to report not later than May 1.

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Mrs. F. D. Plans Trip to Russia
LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today she intended to visit Russia after the United Nations Assembly adjourns.

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By Laura Wheeler



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by **IZZY ORT**



"Eas' side, Wes' side, hum de hum" an' so forth! Ever since Thursday evenin' I been singin' "Side walks of Noo York" an' thinkin' a bout me childhood days! Thursd night I wuz thinkin' of the time I wuz sellin' newspapers outside Tammany Hall, beginnin' my rise to fame, as it were. One of my regular customers wuz Al Smith who always slipped me a nickel fer a penny paper. Boy! Did he make me feel wonderf! An' there I wuz, at a memorial dinner at the Statler fer Al, one of the greatest guys wat ever lived. Later, I wuz chinnin' wid Jimmie Walker, who wuz there also. I reminded him of the day he wuz first elected Mayor of Noo York in 1925 an' how he came down to Irvington St., an' sat around wid us poor people all that day an' evenin' and we wuz the first to say "Mr. Mayor" to him. Them wuz the days! Everybody wat counts wuz there, too, our leadin' political figgers, sportsmen an' the like. I wuz listed among the O's—wid O'Brien, O'Donnell, O'Keefe, an' O'Connor, an' i sadds great time. I had some very good bisque of lobster a la Ancienne an' if I kin git the receipt I'm gonna feature it every day in the week in my atmospheric El Tropic Room an' on the menu in my Grille at 25 Essex Street. Advt.

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February 11
COLONIAL DE WH GETS SLAPPED. The Theater Guild's revival of the symbolist play by Leonid Andreyev will be the fifth attraction in the Guild American Theater, starting tonight.

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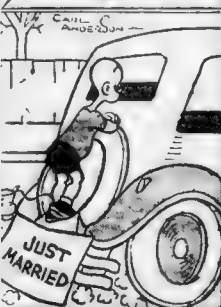
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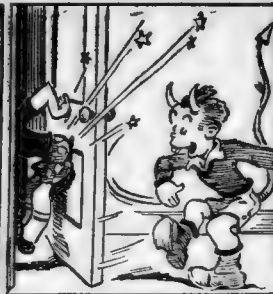
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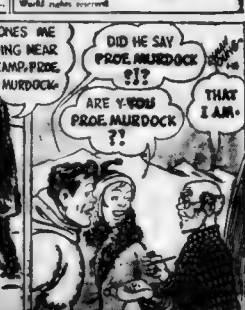
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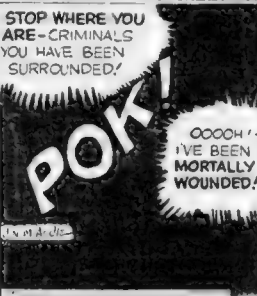
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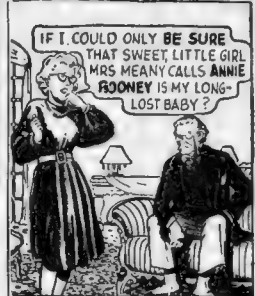
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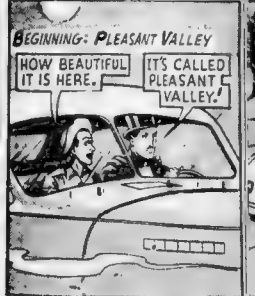
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N. E. College Court Tourney in Offing

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Harvard and Wyndol Gray vs. Yale and Tony Lavelli... Holy Cross' teen-age marvels (Kaftan, O'Connell and Bollinger are only 17) vs. Boston College. On the same card Hamline vs. high-powered American International, coached by Ed Rickox.

Talk of a N. E. championship tournament, and B. U. entering the picture with a hipper-dipper 58-56 win over Tufts.

Basketball is in the spotlight. How long it remains there depends on the caliber of competition. Plenty such is promised Wednesday at the Arena where Harvard tangles with Yale. The game promises to be monumental for two reasons.

First, it will be the homecoming of Lavelli, Somerville lad who has sparked Yale to an undefeated seven-game streak. Here is perhaps the greatest basketball player ever developed in Greater Boston circles. He averages 20 points a game and had an "off night" Saturday as Yale defeated Penn 57-41. He scored "only" 16 points. His scoring duel with Gray, whose 19 points kept Harvard in the game against HC, will bring 5000 to the Arena.

Second, the fact that Harvard was willing to move its game at the Indoor Athletic Bldg. (which seats only 1600) to the arena gives rise to the belief the Crimson not only will be a regular on the Garden schedule next winter but will be willing to participate in a college round-robin in March.

Harvard has a bang-up team. Nobody knows it better than Doggie Julian whose five out-scored the Crimson 47-42 Saturday at Harvard.

"The best defensive team we've faced this year," said Julian as he congratulated the Harvard team. "We were mighty fortunate to win."

"We should have won," said the downcast Harvard group. "We're a better team. We'll beat 'em if we meet them in the N. E. tournament at the Garden."

So the players are willing, and if Navy rules permit, Harvard authorities probably will be willing, too. And how would you like to see Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross,

Dartmouth, R. I. State, BU, Tufts, Brown, etc., battle it out for the N. E. collegiate championship on a neutral floor like the Garden? It would give basketball the greatest "leg up" it ever received in this section. And the Garden is willin' as Barkus.

No Surprise to Him

Doggie Julian: "Call me a cry-baby, but I knew this Harvard team. Decsi played for Bucknell last year and my Muhlenberg team knew him well. He's an Akron boy, and everybody from Akron plays basketball. Mariaschin played for Blooming State Teachers' College, and I knew him, too. And this Champion is as fine a defensive guard as anybody would want. I saw him against BU and they couldn't stop him. Don't over-rate my boys, please. HC probably will murder us..." Critics say HC can lick BC by any score it desires. "It'll be just like their football game last fall," is the consensus.

Gray scored 14 of Harvard's first half 19 points, was held to five in the last half. "Haggerty did it," said Gray. "He's smart. I didn't get the shots I did in the first half." Haggerty likewise, had nothing but praise for Gray. "He shoots just as well left or right," marveled HC's only soph, referring to Gray's one-handed shooting which had the stands hoop-la in the first half. But HC's George Kaftan was the standout of the game. He not only scored 24 points but scored them in the pinches.

Stahl's five tied the score twice, and never has seen much excitement at any basketball game. For a city that was without basketball for some 30 years, Boston is quick to appreciate players like Gray, Mullaney and Kaftan. . . . Who's the best basketball player in New England? Kaftan, Calverley, Gray and Lavelli? . . . Mariaschin's injured ankle may keep him out of the Yale game.

Hub Schools Show Competitive Spirit

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston schoolboys admittedly don't play the best brand of hockey in this section (in four leagues) but they've got the competitive spirit. It'll be well exemplified tomorrow afternoon at the Arena where the intown boys will be staging their second set of games of the week.

In particular, it will be demonstrated by Capt. Joe Reynolds of Roxbury Memorial—the 160-pound defenseman who will be starting for the fourth straight season.

Capt. Reynolds is the same boy who has made his RM's in baseball and football in spite of the fact that infantile paralysis has left his left arm virtually helpless. It's been an up-hill fight all the way for the 17-year-old youngster who loves sports so much that he has overcome this tremendous handicap in his climb into the sports spotlight.

Last spring, Reynolds played almost a full season with the junior varsity baseball team. He hit and fielded so well (tossing in flies in Pete Gray style) that he was promoted to a starting position on the varsity for the objective game of the season. In football, he started two games at center (Tech and Trade) and then played against B. C. High to make his letter.

Now, he's the spark of the hockey team, going after his fourth letter as a puck-chaser and body checker.

Memorial, beaten last week in its opener by Dorchester, will

meet English tomorrow afternoon in one of three games on the schedule. Other contests will match Commerce against Trade and Latin against Technical. These will be a quick follow-up to today's session at the Garden pitting: So. Boston vs. Brandeis; Brighton vs. Jamaica Plain; East Boston vs. Hyde Park and Roslindale vs. Charlestown.

There'll be plenty of suburban school hockey with championship tinges. Saturday afternoon at the Garden, the clever Rindge Tech six, undefeated in five starts, will step into the pay-off of the Greater Boston League against second place Arlington. Meanwhile, at the Arena, Waltham, knocked out of its first place tie with Needham, will try to regain its stride against the pace-setters at a pip of a tangle.

Andersson Seen O. K., Hagg Out for Good

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (AP)—A member of the Swedish Athletic Union who declined the use of his name said today that the Swedish track star, Arne Andersson, may be returned to amateur standing but in his opinion Gunder Hagg "will never run again as an amateur."

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Sweatley	\$10,000	\$15,440
Reynolds	\$8,000	\$11,945
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Julian	\$5,000	\$4,500
Gray	\$5,000	\$4,500
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Gray	\$12,000	\$17,000
Julian	\$10,000	\$14,000

MM-MH-AH-SUCH A FERTILE TERRITORY. SWEATLEY, WE FELT TWO MEN COULD HANDLE BETTER FAIRHAIR HERE. WILL COVER THE METROPOLITAN AREAS--YOU-UH-WILL SELL THE SMALLER CITIES--

Ephedrine Peps Men, Says Doc

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—

A new note was injected into the protracted hearing of Trainer Tom Smith's appeal from his suspension today when a New York physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, testified for The Jockey Club that the drug ephedrine had a strong stimulating effect upon human beings as well as on horses.

Smith's counsel objected bitterly to the testimony and obtained a recess to prepare a rebuttal. Dr. Howe said he made his experiment upon a 135-pound man last Saturday. First, he said, his subject was asked to elevate himself upon his toes once a second until he was exhausted. He managed the trick 448 times and then virtually fell over upon a bed, the doctor testified.

Then after a rest he was sprayed six times in each nostril with a solution of ephedrine, Dr. Howe said, adding the effect was something to see. This time his human guinea pig elevated himself 1302 times, the doctor declared, and felt so full of vim that it was difficult to hold him to the once-a-second rate.

Fair Grounds Opens Thursday

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—

Racing will not be resumed at the New Orleans Fair Grounds track until Thursday, due to week-end weather conditions that retarded work on the racing strip, racing secretary Julius G. Reeder announced today.

N. E. Skiing Resorts Eye Building Boom

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The air is filled with rumors of impending resort developments for skiing, including scores of new lifts, towns, trams and lodges, which will mushroom throughout New England, as soon as the "building boom" commences. Most of these

proposed promotions are more than mere rumors, however, and we know for a fact that many of the present major ski centers are going to have competition aplenty in a year or two!

The more developments the merrier, for scores of slopes and trails, as well as up-hill conveyances, are far too crowded on week-ends. Skiing is not only a vast sport—it has become a billion-dollar-a-year business!

Latest chair lift now in blueprint form is one assigned for Mt. Agassiz, at Bethlehem, N. H., in the Franconia Notch area. This picturesque town is a toy village, the highest in that section, about 1500 feet above sea level.

In addition to the chair lift here, it is planned to open several practice slopes, serviced by a rope tow.

It was nearly a decade ago when we last skied down the carriage road on Mt. Agassiz, and we found it to be a spot where good snow depths accumulated. The peak is not too rugged, yet it offers varied possibilities for trails, with acres in which hundreds can ski comfortably.

SKI SCHOOL SCHUSSES: Paul LaMere, who directs his American School of Skiing at Littleton, N. H., sends word that he has been very busy—until the thaw came. . . Headquarters are located at Mt. Ennis, Littleton, and his pupils roll to the top, via a 1600-foot rope tow. . . Classes are also conducted on nearby Mt. Agassiz, under the guidance of

Dick Coney, just released from the AAF.

Paul's other instructors are his wife, Gwen, and Don Larson, a superb stylist, who taught with Paul last winter in the Eastern Slope Ski School.

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Schmidt Out?

Milt Schmidt of the Bruins has a bone chip on the middle finger of his right hand, and may be unable to play for some days, X-rays revealed today.

The X-rays were taken today by Dr. Paul A. Butler.

(Other Bruins story on Page 33)

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Gulfstream Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$1500), maiden 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (chute), Starboard, won driving, place mine, Went 1:26, off 1:38. Winner, B. L. (4), by Knave High-Faris Bonnet, by Cuckoo Hat. Owner, A. Bonduquo. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, \$1400, \$300, \$25, \$100. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	Jockey	Eq.	Time
Carreau	108	2	1	11	1	1:13 2-5
Sunny Betty	108	11	2	7	3	1:13 2-5
Dame York	120	10	6	5	4	1:13 2-5
Devil's Guide	120	10	6	5	4	1:13 2-5
Time Book	112	12	4	1	6	1:13 2-5
Royal Star	112	12	4	1	6	1:13 2-5
Mad Radio	108	4	8	4	1	1:13 2-5
Viper	112	7	3	2	8	1:13 2-5
Maymote	108	1	9	10	10	1:13 2-5
C'dine Square	112	5	10	9	1	1:13 2-5
Rocket Phone	118	9	11	11	11	1:13 2-5
Muscle	106	12	12	12	12	1:13 2-5

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

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TETRAFETTL	110	1.40	5.70
BABY BARBARA	—	—	3.40

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THIRD—Jane Dale (Buxton) 51.80, 21.30, 12.10; Playful Jane (Hansman) 7.80, 5.90; Sunset Bay (Luce) 9.70. Off 2:40.

Also—Miss Punks, Cormagion, Sycasel, Peace Talk, Miss O'Landy G. I. Lady, Gimp Girl, Coga, Slatic.

FOURTH—Noonday Sun (Hansman) 7.50, 5.20, 4.40; Balldry, Strange 12.80, 7.30; Ksar Of Audley (Wright) 5.80. Off 3:12. Also—Miss Militant, Charter Member, Dissident, War Counsellor, Lady Apple, Crazy Horse, Hercules, Rockwood Argo, Gallantry.

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Double—Carreau, Old Mexico, paid \$94.40
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SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$2500), 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs (chute), good, non, stable, place mine. Went 2:07, off 2:08. Winner, ch. c., by Flying Revolution, by John P. Grier, Own. M. Buxton. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, \$1500, \$250, \$250, \$25. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horse	WL	Pos.	St.	Jockey	Eq.	Time
Old Mexico	115	6	3	1	1	1:12 2-5
Tetrafetle	118	9	1	2	2	1:12 2-5
Baby Barbara	110	5	2	7	4	1:12 2-5
Little Earl	110	7	4	1	6	1:12 2-5
Little Girl	115	3	5	3	5	1:12 2-5
East B	110	8	6	6	6	1:12 2-5
Conard	110	4	12	13	10	1:12 2-5
Gay Ballant	115	10	9	9	9	1:12 2-5
New Party	115	8	2	2	4	1:12 2-5
Chapt Knight	110	12	9	12	12	1:12 2-5
Edna L'vonne	110	2	11	10	11	1:12 2-5
Glant Drift	110	3	7	8	9	1:12 2-5

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1:15 Jim Carroll	1:15 Humphrey	1:15 Melodius	1:15 Digest	1:15 Race Results
1:30 Piano Duo	1:30 Parade	1:30 News	1:30 Chawser Man	1:30 Dance Set
1:45 World Today News	1:45 News	1:45 Showtime	1:45 Music Time	1:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 "Mommie"	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 Jack Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 News	7:15 Hello Test	7:15 News
7:30 Bob Hawk	7:30 Dick Preston	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
7:45 Show	7:45 Headlines	7:45 News	7:45 News	7:45 News
8:00 Vox Pop	8:00 Cavalcade of America	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Vox Pop	8:15 Firestone	8:15 News	8:15 News	8:15 News
8:45 Davis	8:45 Telephone Hour	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News
9:00 Radio	9:00 Theatre	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
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9:45 Theatre	9:45 Screen Guild	9:45 News	9:45 News	9:45 News
10:00 Screen Guild	10:00 Contested	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
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11:30 Danny	11:30 Music	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News
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4 Hawks to Face Fan Attack Charges

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CROWD JAMS G. F. UNION MEETING



Hear Strike Order—A GE worker speaks from the floor of Odd Fellows Hall, Lynn, during the union meeting in which 3000 GE workers were informed by National Union President Albert Fitzgerald that their impending strike will be called tomorrow morning. A company offer has been refused.

INP by Frank Mahoney



Unearth Plunder—More than \$100,000 in currency, part of the loot of a bank messenger robbery in Los Angeles is dug up by Det. Sgt. J. A. Emmett and an FBI agent in a military cemetery, near the scene of the crime. The loot had been buried in a garbage can a foot beneath the surface of the ground.

AP Wirephoto



Evicted—Evicted from her home with this appealing sign hanging around her neck, this melting-eyed dog sits on a Philadelphia street corner before her pup-licity resulted in adoption. A five-year-old pneumonia victim, John Joyce, is now the proud master of the canine weif.